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seate power would establish the civilization and
nee of burspe on a permanent basis, and at the
impercione all other powers of the verone, including
f. England to powers of the second rank. There is
him to idea to excite the enthusiant of the Gerwho have already once fought under the French
al eagles and who have had but little occasion
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Germany cannot have and maintain a policy of her
reason the Catholia and orthodox Protestants,
I let us join some great power which has a policy
any be modified by our union, so that we may both
fits benefits. Let us in some way or other be partirish the great events that fashion the words, and
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ough the politices of other nations." At the bottom
this is the Catholia party in Germany, who for the
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from the allusion made, and the auclamation with which design be is to perform at the Court of Sweden. It is permotte has been rated to play in the great events connected with French history, and how strangely its influence is brought to bear upon the dynasty of Bonsparts.

Madame Bernadotte had for her suitor, before he knew Josephine, the great Napoleon, and rejected him, to her subsequent great regret when she witnessed the lotty beight to which his fortunes had conducted him. But Madame Bernadotte was a fluency when the Empadette was a fluency was a fluency when the empadette was a fluency was a fluency when the empadette was a fluency when the empadette was a fluency was beight to which his fortunes had conducted him. But Madame Bernadette was a Queen when the Empress Josephine was repudated, and the Bonaparie dynasty v subsequently broken to pieces. Beconduite, hower played a conspicuous part in effecting the fortunes of that dynasty. His conduct in deserting France in 1814—his intrigues to step into the vacant throne of France at the period—the clever manuer in which he juggled him into a scoure tenure of eweeden, by being the humble the of Russia, will be facts fresh in every one's memory; and mow, after keeping his hold for more than forty years of the throne of Gustavus, and turning his back upon every scion of Bonapartel who ever called to the story of the throne of Bonapartel who ever the hold to the story is him, it is his son and successor Oscar who a look towards him, it is his son and successor Oscar who seems to held the balance of power between France and the Crar. England, Russia and France alike ply him with their good offices, and there is no power at the present moment who can do so much to influence the fate of the war as Sweden. The withdrawal of Oscar's neutrality

their good offices, and there is no power at the present moment who can do so much to influence the fate of the war as Sweden. The withdrawal of Oscar's neutrality would have immense results in any future expedition to the Raltic, and it is in that region alone that Rassia has hitherto proved impregnable. The King has, however, a difficult game to play. Should Russia become powerless to protect him, and France, in spite of him, gain the assendant, the house of Bernadotte—digue the our tlanguage of the first Emperors—may "cease to reign;" and even though his Majesty should now aske the sum of France, the part that his ancestor played in 1814 will mere be forgotten by the French people.

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The Prance have his least moment direct connection with Napoleon as President, whose name in fact it hore—took up yesteries the subject of the United states raid win Bernauk in regard to the Sound dues, and quotes the details I gave you a fortught ago, in which America is shown to have the least monetary interest in the affair of any other nation, in order to protect agakest the general age soile soiley of the States, which it would fain compare with that of Russia, and thus account for the sympathy existing between the two Powers. But metther France for kingland are in a position to take a correct estimate of the policy of the United States, which, in its aggressive character, is whely different from that of any fair existing between the two Powers. But metther France for kingland are in a position to take a correct estimate of the policy of the United States, which, in its aggressive character, is whely different from that of a region of the most farmed not any fair of the fair of the fair o

fible of the number of stless, how irresistible they were as inggets, how easibly snapped assunder when separated. The furrepean policy in regard to them will ever be diviced impere.

Your teaders will remember the recent change of administration at Athens, where both the Court and people have naturally an intense detestation of everything which amarks of the barbarons Turk, and by consequence an equal inclination towards Russia. Hence, in spite of Western intrigue, no ministers of French and English prefudices can hold their ground permanently. Under

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the most curious of the many phases it has bitherto accomplished curing its strange, eventual career.

The transept, formerly occupied by long lines of pavilions redolent with cunning manufactures, sparkling
bljouterie, or scientific apparatus collected from all corwhich spans the roof, the armorial bearings, the golden castes which reposed in isolated dignity, now here, now

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Camoutes at Stockholm, and it is evident.

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Camoutes at the Court of Stockholm, and th utier what they think, they would doubtless chant forth the touching drag of the bardis—

All that's bright must fade,

The brightest still the fleetast.

In vain did the worthy burgesses of Paris subscribe their nauces by thousands to a petition, which implored that the reckless hand of destruction would pause for yet one year more. "Cut it down. Why cumbreth it the ground?" was the answer of that indexible will, which France has learned has but little variableness or chance of turning; and, accordingly, we find the axe is summarily laid to the root, that the whole, branch and leaf, may come toppling over on or about the 15th instant. The atrangest theory of all, however, is that in the midst of the direction of all, however, is that in the midst of the direction of all, the straight of the midstant of the direction of all, however, is that in the midst of the direction of all the straight of the midstant of the direction of all the straight of the direction of all the straight of the direction of all the straight of the direction of the direction of the straight of the direction of the direct

England and the United States-What the French Think of

where the general rule is, Fox of parterer simil. A stranger is astonished sometimes that the clamor and hurly-burly which assatis his ears occasionally in strue of the by streets of Farls, should not be fill burd by a trial of brawny sinew. He sees each party pale, almost cadaverous, with rage, their dark eyes mutually flashing fire, their moustachios curied up on ead, the very blouses on their backs rustling and inflated like the tail and the clouds seen even more then ever darks me and industry ock—but studienly, when the storm is at its height, and the clouds seen even more then ever darks me and industry, when the storm is at its height, and the clouds seen even more then ever darks me and is dwering, cain and sunshine break cut, and the threatening breach of the peace has entirely presed every. Not so it in political feuds. Once let the city and the threatening breach of the peace has entirely presed every. Not so it in political feuds. Once let the city and the threatening breach of the peace has entirely presed every. Not so it in political feuds. Once let the city and the feuds he was done to be passing near. The wash of hell is in their beatts and on their lips, and itself alone and let the city and itself and in the streets, we be to the official whose domicile is night or which is an adapt due as a seek of the ror as by inspiration, and needy j in the flendish revel, which is seldom brought to a clear till a place is sacked, a minister shot, or a crown let even rolling in the gutter. Knowing, therefore, the lund of pugnacity which lies at the bottom of the Angle-Saxon character, the French are proportionably antoniched at such peaceabh results following after such world warfare between America and England; but the truth is gradually being discorned, that frequently the cause of disagreement consist more in the manner of stating them than in their proper importance. And in the present instance a conviction is rapidly possessing men's mines that the dip put in the peace has a second proper security of

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week. The Eussian grenadier corps has passed Perekor, and effected a junction with the main body of Prince.

are able to form a second Febasiopol out of a small fishing village!" "We are thine, thuse till death," was the relyl of the stout Russian seamen, who conducted the Emptror up to the gate of his residence.

The vi'e of the commender of Sinburn was before Odessa, with all her children, in one of the allted steamers, having decided on sharing her harband's fate in the early to which fortune has doemed him.

From Eucharet we learn that the health of his Highness the Hospodar, Prince Stirbey, is considerably imposed. He has, however, deter lined to transfer all public business to other hands until such time as he shall feel him of completely restored again.

The Austrian Internucio, Baron Frokell, will leave by see for Constantinople. He is expected to arrive in that agifal the first week in December. His Excellency the lue is an Ambassacor has had several lengthened interviews of late with his Excellency Count Buol.

The solvice from the United States confirm the confidence which we ventured to express in the common sense of the American people with respect to the differences at pre-ent existing between the Caldnet of Washington and the British Government. The til feeling childrence at pre-ent existing between the Caldnet of Washington and the British Government. The til feeling children was at pre-ent existing between the Caldnet of Washington and the British Government. The til feeling children was at pre-ent existing between the Caldnet of Washington and the British government of the British Minister at Washington, has acquired uniformly friendly predilections towards the people amongst whom he is accredited to reside, the good-will of all classes with whan he has been brought in centact; much the same as Mr. Buchanan, the American Minister in this country, has secured the approbation of all who have had to transact budgess with him. Even with these who were convinced, by the evidence of Strobel, the informer, that the British Minister had taken part in the enlistment movement, the feeling with respect to Mr. Cran pton was one of regret, that a gentleman helding so imperiant a diplo and trust, and otherwise perfect ming the requirements of his office astisfactority, should have been led, by false representations, to forget his cuty to the country he which he resided, through an excess of pairfoldsm towards the country he represented. To the majority even of these persons the channels hencethe was readily face-geted in the adminision by the British government, "that such an enlistment as the one complained of was improper; and, if it had hither to been encouraged by the British representatives, should in future the discountinanced."

Such a termination of a dispate, so easemably never to an election, was not to be permitted by the north manufacture of the laws of the United States, whilst filling an office in which the exhibition of good faith might have been expected from him. What more rearonable, however, than to prese

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here points of the works. They came on in earnest against the westers and northern recioubts; they made a feint on the south. The Karadagh was not even mesoaced. But, favored by the gloon, the enemy poured constant and steady eclumns of troops against the works known as the Fahnoss forts and the English forts. In the dark the heavy artility of the place could not be directed with precision, but day at length dawned, and emabled the garrison to hing all their resources into play. In their first enset the Russians carried the extreme point of the Tahmasilne, and actually got into position in its rear, and they event irreistibly over the English redoubts, and shouled the town of Kars with their field guns. But when the daylight showed that the attack on the south was a feint, the English efficiers, with great coolers and prejence of mind, directed their reserves upon the points captured by the eventy, the people of Kars rushed forth and took part in the combat, and the enemy was driven farm the work by the bayonet, and mowed down by hundreds as he fairsy feel in disorder down the alpes of the hills. The combat was ever at half past eleven in the forencen, Kars was saved, upwards of 6,000 dead Russians were piled on each other, chiedly in front of the works, and the Turks, whose clothing has grown scant, stripped the dead bodies and denned the garments of the fallen.

This notable victory is another instance of the consequences of storming a fartified camp. That Gengral Mouraviel's plan nearly succeeded does not invalidate the general rule that fortified camp. That Gengral Mouraviel's plan nearly succeeded does not invalidate the general rule that fortified camp. That Gengral Mouraviel's plan nearly succeeded does not invalidate the general rule that fortified camp. That Gengral Mouraviel's plan nearly succeeded does not invalidate the general rule that fortified camp. That Gengral has a right to count upon; and he cutset; but the conditions of success were such as neither he nor any general has a right to count up